Subject: Lessons of Elijah's Life.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- At St. Mark's P. E. Church, the Rev. Dr. Spencer Summerfield Roche, the rector, preached Sunday on "Lessons From Elijah's Life." The text was from I. Kings, xix:9: "And he came thither, unto a cave." Dr. Roche said:

The lessons present quite fully the life of that grand old prophet Elijah the Tishbite. From a sublime scene in his life I shall attempt to draw such lessons as may fit the hour. Let us select the moment when his soul yearned to be on Horeb, the mount of God. Give your thoughts to this statement, "And he came thither, unto a cave."

I Lall speak of the coming and of the cavern; of the grief the journey brought to view, and the glory the cavern revealed. Throughout we must remember that we study a typical case of Almighty God's dealing with His discouraged servants. What the Lord said and did to Elijah, He would have us believe He says and does to our-

From one of the most striking situations in history we are to see Elijah hurled in an instant. The occasion of his fall was one of the slightest of incidents as when an avalanche which carries down the side of a mountain is started by the waves of the air aroused by a tourist's halloo. Ahab talked with his wife. We have seen greatness of character in reticence, as when to the numerous interrogatories of Pilate the Son of Man "answered him never a So meanness, cowardice are seen often in that easy flow of words which lets out everything. A wife may tell her husband what he has no business to know; a man may make himself contemptible blabbing every-thing to his wife. "Ahab told Jezebel all that Elijah had done and withai how he had slain the prophets with the sword." - 1 do not "aderstand he spoke in wrath or mal.ee; quite the contrary; he knew ne had a tigress to deal with. and used all the tact his lean wit could summon. He was afraid to tell her that he himself had abandoned the sinking cause of the Baalites. He divided his matters, putting the small things nrst; last of all-her beloved ministers of falsehoo! and fraud were slain. The tigress rolled her angry eyes and showed her cruel teeth. She sent this message to Elijoh: "The gods do so to me and more also if I make not thy life as the life of one of them by to-morrow about this time." Jezebel's bloce was up. "He arese and went for his life." The man who had confronted the king and his armed retainers fied terrified from a woman.

There is a lesson here for all. Life's victories only lift us to new battlefields. One of Elijah's mistakes was his supposition that all would go well if one event resulted favorably. He succeeded beyond his wile st dreams only to find his real troubles yet to begin. So we regard the office to which we

hope to be elected, the partnership we are anxious to form, the fifty or hundred thousand we are striving for. When the great achievement is won we are simply like the army landed on a hostile shore under the guns of the fleet. Shut up for weeks in narrow quarters, tossed by the sea, fed on ship's fare, the men long for the land with its fruit and forage. The joy of the landing is quickly exchanged for the sense of insecurity and the feer of sudden attack,

A day or so after Carmel, Elijah was at Beersheba. Even there he was full of alarm. He fled into deeper solitude, The farther he fled the lower sank his spirits. See his awful consternation in his inconsistency with regard to life. He had run away to save it. Under the juniper tree he begged it might be taken. So low is Elijah fallen! No for the second stage of the journey. The prophs is broke, down. He thinks the end has come. See how God cheered His disconsolate servant. First He took care of Elijah's body. The prophet was fatigued, famished, spent. Natural law carrying out divine purpose carsed the pining and sighing to bring slumber.

The discouraged Christian can often do worse than lie down and take a nap. When the world is too much for us when the strain and worry seem as if they would never cease, when the disappointment is bitter, when the letter comes destroying our hopes, when bereavement leaves the heart desolate. beaven guides the afflicted soul to calm and quiet, and the peace of submission, "So He giveth His beloved sleep."

Next God fed Elijah. "An angel touched him and said: 'Arise and eat.' And behold there was at his head a cake baken on the coals and a cruse of water." Our depression has at times an intensely physical basis. Our Lord fed the multitude before He instructed them. A full stomach is not always the sigh of a pure heart, but who doubts that if we could give one good meal to the wretched creatures infesting the streets of cities we might begin in some of them the salvation from sig.

Elliah slept and ate, and slept and ate again. The repose was natural, the repast supernatural, but the lessons are universally applicable. Calmed and strengthened, his holy spirit reasserted itself. He would see Horeb the Mount

'And he came thither, unto a cave.' Notice the parallel with Moses. These two who were united in a post-mortem communion on the Mount of Transfiguration, were in life granted the most inspiring visions of Jehovah in perhaps the same identical spot. How often in the Old Testament and in the New, as well as in the later history of Redemption, we are reminded that God grants additional favors and mercies in the place where prayer is wont to be made. Places in the lapse of time acquire redoubled sanctity. This church was rebuilt over the spot where God had for many years listened to His people's prayers and praises. We see it again this morning after an interval of several mouths, changed, but the same: not yet in the final form of beauty which we shall see in a few weeks and which will justify unusual services and unusual gladness, but already brighter and fairer than we have ever seen it

We love to apply the term old to our inspiring the clitics than those areas in some of the great cities of Europe where churches have stood since the lays of Charlemagne, of Constantine, and possibly in some cases from the age of St. John. Where God had revealed Himself hundreds of years before to Moses He now shows His glory "What dost thou here. Eli-The cuswer illustrates mistaken, thoughtless zeal. The Tishbinte is ever on Israel and caref I for his own ife, and betrays a wrong spirit. Very good people, even in their religious opinions, their most pious aspirations. err greatly. They show overwhelming conceit, or unworthy estimates of others, or the most wrongheaded choice

of means, or a selfish regard for their own comfort, and even life. Among he mistakes of good men think of the niserable narrowness of those who alk against missions to the heathen and refuse to contribute; or the coldness of those who discourage under he term "slumming" -forts by Chrisian people to fight the cavil in his own strongholds of the sauhel and the rummery. Elijah, though a good man, nade some mistakes. So far has he turned aside that we are tempted to think his estimate is just that he can henceforth be of no service to his Lord. But we shall see that heaven can make abundant use of even cross-grained energy, so only it have a good heart. See His method with this devout, heroic,

but misguided saint. God showed Elijah the impotence of the Carnal. There is no reproach. "Go forth and stand on the mount before the Lord." There came sweeping down the granite crags of Sinai a gust and then a blast and then a hurricane that uprooted the ancient trees, and rolled the loose fragments of rock against one another till they flew in pieces like millstones subjected to too swift revo-The appalled saint knelt breathless, and as the tornado spent its force he lifted his eyes for a nearer view of God. "But the Lord was not in the wind." The earth rumbled, the crags were split, the mount itself rocked, the ground opened great fissures, the day of the dissolution of nature itself appeared to have come. He

looked again. "But the Lord was not in the earthquake." The lightning darted out of the clouds, flash following flash in the terrible splendor of Oriental tempests till the atmosphere seemed charged with continuous flame, and Mount Sinai and the cave and the firmament itself seemed ablaze. Again he strained his vision to discern in the blinding glare One yet more glorious. "But the Lord was not in the fire."

As has been finely said Elliah had

conceived God simply as power. His own achievements had been wrought by power. He is now made to recognize the futility of mere force. This is | longed to Simon Peter and to his brothneedful discovery for us. Especially for the world's great ones. The man who in finance or industry has won the greatest success is speedily convinced of the impotency of that which men ordinarily consider victory. Whatever teaches us this is good. Failare disappointment, sickness, each is a dessing in disguise if it lifts us out of urselves and makes us feel that with all the world can give there is something else needed.

He showed Elijah the infinitude, the glory of the divine. The cyclone was nings burned out and yet God came as when the Atlantic roaring for days Lord. falls into a calm." The cave, in its rendered master, but is a title of redeepest grotto, was penetrated with spect. Note how familiarly Peter adold answer was given, we must believe, with a new meaning, for the great lesson of time and eternity had been

taught. In the cave of Horeb the fundamental truth of the Christian religion is reevery church, however humble: adorned; every cathedral, however magnificent, must illustrate. Not the net brake." "Their nets were breakearthquake, cyclone, hurly-burly, but der; not force, but pity; not Sinatic "catch." The miracle was an acted fury, but gospel grace; "not by might parable, of which the significance is nor by power, but by My spirit, saith explained in Matthew 13:47. the Lord." God is love. Not an unseen God, but a saving Christ. "He distance evidently being too great for came to Horeb a voice, he left it an initiated man," says A:.urice.

But from the living of the Christian turn to his dying. The close of every good life has dignity like unto "chariots of fire and horses of fire." But the likeness runs on immeasurably beyond death. St. James tells that Elijah was a man of like rassions with us. Then our infirmities, thank God, allow us a life that does not end with earth. The thought of All Saints is of the steadily accumulating honors and joys of redeemed souls. We see Elijah go. But it is not the last of him. Malachi said Baptist if he were Elijah, Some be- me." was with us, at once on earth and in

We can trust those dear departed ones, wh s. memorials cluster around us, with the Lord God of Llijah.

### Spiritual Exercise.

The best forms of physical exercise bring delight and satisfaction to the Muscles, nerves and tissues are called to new health and enjoyment. The best forms of mental exercise secure rich returns to the thinker whose mental faculties are stimulated and quickened to larger powers of attainnent and enjoyment by each hearty. healthful and honest exercise. So the rue worshiper, as he closes his facul-ties to the outer world and draws near to God, spiritually, finds a joy, a peace, a satisfaction, full of exhibaration and approaching eestasy, as he realizes od's presence, and becomes filled with he fullness of God.-Herald and Pres-

What Life Is.

Life is what we are alive to. It is not length but breadth. To be alive only to appetite, pleasure, pride, money king, and not to goodness and kindasse, purity and love, history, poetry, ausic, flowers, stars, God and eternal s, is to e all but dead .- Scottish

Society Using Artificial Flowers. The ballroom which was the scene last winter of James H. Hyde's now famous French costume ball was decorated with artificial flowers, and so have been many others. Artificia! flowers had a certain vogue at Newport last season, and now in all the smart drawing-rooms, where the income of the best might well warrant the use of fresh blossoms, are reses of batiste and silk, and orchids of silk and velvet, so skilfullly put together that a few feet away it would churches, and the world has no more be impossible to discover the decep-They are not cheap, these

manufacture 1 blossoms, the American beauty roses costing all the from \$2 to \$4 each, and the orchids and other flowers, including great feathery chrysantheniums, are comparatively high-priced; but the economy comes in using the flowers over and over again, their lasting qualities their naturalness having hundreds of dollars to one who entertains much during the season. Usually in connection with the artificial flowers some genuine flowers are used in order to make the deception complete. -Harriet Quimby, in Leslie's Weekly.

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR FEBRUARY II.

Subject: Jesus Calling Fishermen, Luke v., 1-11-Golden Text, Eph. v., 1-Memory Verses. 5. 6-Topic: Laws of Soul Winning-Commentary.

I. Jesus teaching the people (vs. 1-3). The people pressed." Leaving Nazareth our Lord went to Capernaum and perhaps abode in the house of Peter. The power of His preaching drew crowds, which pressed upon Him as He was walking along the white beach which forms the margin of Lake Genesaret. "To hear.". There was a good prospect for a glorious revival of religion. There were times in the life of our Lord when thousands were anxious to hear Him. for the common people heard Him gladly. "Lake of Gennesaret." The most sacred sheet of water which this earth contains. Called also the Sea of Galilee. It is a clear lake about twelve miles long and five broad, with the Jordan River, flowing through it. This was the region of the early labors of

2. "Two ships." Fishing boats. They must have been small. This is clear from the accounts given of them. A few men could handle one, and a single large draught of fishes endangered them. "Standing by." Anchored, or drawn up upon the beach. "The fishermen." Peter, Andrew, James and John. "Washing their nets." They had spent the night in fruitless effort. and now they were cleaning the filth of the sea from the threads of the nets and mending any defective or broken parts. It is interesting to notice how often Christ appeared to men while they were busy with their temporal affairs. 3. "One of the ships." ship of James and John appeared to be at some distance away; this one beer Andrew. See Mark 1:16. "Prayed him." Asked him. Jesus in a familiar manner takes possession of Peter's boat and makes it His pulpit.

II. The draught of fishes (vs. 4-7). 4. "Launch out." Christ forgot His own weariness and only seemed to remember the disappointment of His followers in toiling all night in vain. This verse has often been used to illustrate the fact that Christ would have us leave the shore of selfishness, worldliness and sin and launch out into the inexhaustible power and goodness and | depth of His love and fulness. "For a draught." Let down your nets for the stilled, the earthquake spent, the light- taking of fish. 5. "Master." This is the first time that the word here trans-"Then on perturbed and torment- lated master is used in the New Testaed nature a silence rested as when the ment, and it is used only by Luke. The lashed galley slave is permitted to rest. other evangelists called Him Rabbi or This is not the word usually spirit of stillness. No breath dresses Jesus. "Toiled all the night." stirred. The seer felt an awe, not less, Peter thus shows how unlikely it was but greater than before, when there that they would catch anything. The came a voice, mysterious, thrilling his | night was the best time for catching heart and asking the old question. The | certain kinds of fish and if they had caught nothing then they could not expect to catch any in the daytime. This is no doubt reported by Luke to cause the miracle to appear all the more striking. "At Thy word." No doubt Peter was weary and somewhat vealed, a truth every mission, however | discouraged, but he had faith enough in Christ to lead him to go at the direction of his divine Master. 6. "Their the still small voice. Here is the se- tude of fishes that a snap in some weak cret of God. Not the startling, but the | part of the net warned them that they pleading; not the violent, but the ten- must have assistance or lose the entire

> 7. "Beckened." Made signals. The the voice to reach. James and John with their ship. gan to sink." The boats would hardly

hold as much as the nets. III. The disciples astonished (vs. 8, 9). 8. "Simon Peter." His full name "Simon Peter." His full name is here given, for this is the turningpoint in his life. Simon is destined to, become Peter, a rock. "'Peter' expresses the possibilities Jesus saw in the nature of Simon." "Saw." It seems that it was not till Peter saw the boats beginning to sink that he realized the greatness of the miracle. "Fell down." The common posture of a suppliant. In he would come back on earth. Cen-turies later the world asked John the trembling and afraid. "Depart from Peter's feelings were not unlieved Jesus must be. C: the day of | natural, but were an involuntary, sud-Transfiguration, Elijah for a moment den request, and arose from ignorance of the character of Jesus. We are not worthy to be with Him, but He came to seek the lost and to save the impure. The exclamation of Peter was wrung from a heart touched with a sense of humility, and his words did not express his thoughts. "A sinful man." Peter saw himself a very sinful crea-When we get mear Christ we ture. shall see that in our unregenerate state we are without moral beauty or holi-"Was astonished." "Was ness. 9. amazed." Humanity stands "amazed"

before the power of God. IV. Forsaking all for Christ (vs. 10. 11). 10. "Sons of Zebedee." The children and wife of Zebedee are often referred to, but in this transaction only do we meet with Zebedee himself (Matt. 4.21). "Fear not." He calmed their fears and stilled all their troubled feelings. "From henceforth." Herefeelings, "From henceforth," mere-after, "Catch men." Literally, thou

shalt be catching alive. 11. "Ships to land." They drew them up on the beach for a final abandonment. "Forsook all." Although it was not much which they had to leave, yet it was all they had, even al! their living. The sacrifice was a willing one and showed their love for Christ and a readiness to obey Him. "Followed Him." They returned again to their occupation as fishermen after the crucifixion, and were again called to abandon it and devote themselves by a second miraculous draught of fishes and by the direct precept of Jesus,

Iowa Preacher's Advertisement.

The Rev. T. J. O'Connor, paster of the First Christian church here, believes in modern methods of advertising and in an endeavor to increase the size of his congregation inserts the following in the local papers, for which he insists upon paying the regular space rates:

"Eternal Life Insurance Company. "Home Office-Heavenly City-New

"President-The Lord Jesus.

"Capital-God's Existing Love. "I am one of the many representalives of this great company in this community, and will be glad to have you call on me at the Church of Christ on the Lord's day at 11 a, m. and 730 p. m., or at my home any

time through the week. "The firm assures you peace and joy here, and in the next world .-Elnora Correspondence St. Paul Dis-

Nations, like individuals, are powerful in the degree that they command the sympathies of their neighbors.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

The Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society and Its Work.

Matt. 25, 21-46.

Lincoin Day. February 12 is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. What more fitting remembrance of it could be suggested than the consideration of this noblest of all charities in the South, which is so effectively continuing Lincoln's work?

The Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society is the Methodist Episcopal Church at work among two classes of people in the South-the white people who would otherwise have no opportunity for education, and the black people, of whom the same thing is true, but whose need is, if anything, more urgent.

All the Southern states, with a popul lation of some thirty million people, of whom nine million are colored, are operations. There are forty-four academies, colleges, and universities -twenty-one among the white people, and twenty-three among the blacks. These schools had last year an enrollment of over eleven thousand students.

In these states forty-seven per cent, of the colored population is ilwhite population. In some sections these percentages run much higher. When we remember that this is among a population which is American-born, with from five to ten generations of American ancestry behind it, the figures have a menacing eloquence. For illiteracy among native Americans in the North has practically disappeared. That a whole section of the country should be ignorant to such a degree is an evil portent, for ignorance is accompanied by other problems which are a direct threat against the 'nation's neace,

But there is hope, and much hope. prosperity and happiness. Through such work as that done by the Frytdmen's Aid and Southern Education Socialy illiteracy is on the decrease, and with the advance of education, hand in hand with religion. the evils which follow in the train of

ignorance are also growing less. The work of the Society is threefold, training the hand, the head, and the heart. It was at work forty years ago, and thirty years ago began its splendid record of industrial work, long before industrial education had become a popular thing in

# CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

FEBRUARY ELEVENTH.

How to Conquer Temptation .-- Matt. 26:41; 1 Cor. 10:12, 13; Jas. 4:7; Heb. 2:18; 4:14-16; 12:1-4.

Watching against temptation is not enough, we must watch and pray. God hides an escape in every temptation: as, if you are tempted to miserliness, give with unusual liberal.

Every yielding to the devil weakens us; every resisting makes it easier to conquer him next time.

There are two uses of "temptation" the Rible: one is Satan's snare, the other is God's testing. If we never lead ourselves into

temptation, we shall be in very little One of the best safeguards against our temptations is to keep ourselves out of them.

We are not safe from a sin while we long to commit it. Temptation is a magnet: the neaner you get to it, the harder it pulls. To see how close one can go to a temptation and not fall into it is as foolish

with a sin as with Niagara Falls. Sometimes God permits His best servants to suffer the fiercest temptations, as the most valued metals are

worked in the hottest fires. Are you avoiding temptation as well as prayin- against it? Do you hate all sin?

Are you fighting temptation in your own strength? Only those temptations which we encounter in the path of duty did our Lord promise we snou'd conquer .-

Phillirs Brooks. It is no more a sin to hear these whispers of evil in our souls than to hear the wicked talk of bad men as we walk along the street. The sin comes only by our stopping and joining in with them .- H. A. Smith.

If a man has much of the Spirit of God, he will be sure to have great con flicts with the tempter .- D. L. Moody If you are in Christ, you are in the one under whose feet the devil is -F. B. Meyer.

RICH MAN'S HOBBY IS HORSES.

New Yorker's Enthusiasm Far Above the Ordinary.

F. Ambrose Clark, stepson of Bishop Potter and an enthusiastic patron of steeplechasing and hunting, for several seasons has aroused the interest of New York racegoers as much by the disregard he seems to have for his neck and bones as for the fair amount of success he has had in riding in open steeplechases. The field-stand idea of Mr. Clark was epitomized at Belmont Park, where the amateur jockey got a bad fall just before the field stand from his horse The Bowery, when a spectator, probably from the Bowery, remarked, "Just t'ink of him doin' dat and him wort fifteen million bones."

The fall brought to the surface exact measurement of Mr. Clark's enthusiasm, for when he found his horse was lame after he caught and remounted him, and he could not go on in the race, the "gentleman jock" walked off to the jockeys' quarters. tenderly rubbing his shoulder. A friend asked if he had been hurt in the fall, and Mr. Clark responded that he was not sure, but his shoulder felt queer. The friend suggested examination to see how serious the injury might be, and Mr. Clark indorsed the plan at once by exclaiming, "That's it. send for a vet." Another suggestion that a surgeon might be better failed. however, and it was a horse doctor who conducted the examination, which assured the cross-country rider that

his bones were intact. A fall at Morris Park a week ago put Mr. Clark out of the running with a broken collarbone, but he has been as constant as ever in his attendance at the steeplechase races there, with undiminished enthusiasm.

STILL TRIMS HUSBAND'S MAIR.

Aged Millionaire Keeps to the Custom of His Poverty Days.

In Brooklyn there lives a millionaire well along in years, with a wife from whom also youth has long since fled. From the old days before wealth came to them the couple retain one erston, which has passed, as the years have flown, into a sort of sacred rite. The old lady cuts the old gentleman's hair. Once a year the millionaire goes to a barber shop and has his scanty locks trimmed. That sets the style for the ensuing year. When he comes home the wife carefully studies the cut, and after that it is her work of love to reproduce it until another year rolls around and the annual visit to the barber takes place. The old gentleman also shaves himself.

Economy in the matter of barbering. which was first a matter of stern necessity, is now the one little thing that the couple refuse to give up out of the days of poverty. As they are a childless couple, there is nobody to hector included in the scope of the Society's the old man into engaging a valet. Really the old man has his hair cut more often than is necessary, for sometimes when the worries of wealth and social duties are more than ordinarily oppressive the good wife will say: "Come dear-come up to my room. I want to cut your hair." And while the scissors snip the old couple literate, and eleven per cent, of the laughingly go back to the old happy days of youth and struggle once more.

MONEY IN IT.

"Yes," said the American traveler, "I'm delighted with your city. I wish

we had your climate." "But the fog, you know," said the Londoner, in surprise; "here's it noon by the clock at this minute, yet it's dark as night."

"Yes. Splendid! Splendid! I'm president of an electric lighting company at home, you know."

A man would hate to drink even whiskey if he was sure it was good for his health.

Cures Blood, Skin Troubles, Cancer, Blood Poison. Greatest Blood Purifier Free. If your blood is impure, thin, diseased, hot or full of humors, if you have blood poison, cancer, carbuncies, eating sores, scrofula, eczenia, itching, risings and lumps. serofula, eczenia, itching, risings and nunips, seabby, pimply skin, bone pains, catarriy, rheamatism, or any blood or skin disex-e, take Botanie Blood Balm (B. B. B.) needring to directions. Soon all sores hot, aches and pairs stop, the blood is made pure and rich, leaving the skin free from every cruption, and giving the rich glow of perfect health to the skin. At the same time B. B. B. improves the digestion, cures descensing strengthens weak kidneys. Jist dyspepsia, strengthens weak kidneys. Jist the medicine for old people, as it gives them new, vigorous blood. Druggists, \$1 per large bottle, with directions for homecure. Sample free and prepaid by writing Blood Bain Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and special free medical advice also sent in sealed letter. B. E. E. is pecially advised for chronic, deep-seated cases of impure blood and skin dis asand cures after all else fails.

A man loses more by lying than he

DOCTOR CURED OF ECZEMA.

Maryland Physician Cures Himself-D. Fisher Says: "Cuticura Remedies Possess True Merit."

"My face was afflicted with eczema in the year 1897. I used the Cuticura Remoand was entirely cured. I am a ur ticing physician, and very often prescribe Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Soap in cases of eczema, and they have ou where other formulas have failed. I am not in the habit of endorsing patent medicines, but when I find remedies possessing true merit, such as the Cuticura Remedies do. I am broad-minded enough to proclaim their virtues to the world. I have been practicing medicine for sixteen years and must say I find your Remedies A No. 1. You are at liberty to publish this let ter. G. M. Fisher, M. D., Big Pool, Md. May 24, 1905."

It takes a good deal of courage no

to pretend you have it.

### CAUGHT BY THE GRIP-RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.

Pneumonia Followed L3 Grippe---Pe-ru-na the Remedy That Brought Relief.

Mr. T. Barnecott, West Aylmer, Onta-"Last winter I was ill with pneumonia after having la grippe. I took Peruna for two months, when I became quite well, and I can say that any one can be cured by it in a reasonable time and at little ex-

Systemic Catarrh, the Result of La Grippe. Pe-ru-na Receives Credit For Present Good Health.

Mrs. Jennie W. Gilmore, Box 44, White Oak Ind. Ter., writes:
"Six years ago I had la grippe, which
was followed by systemic catarrh. The
only thing I used was Peruna and Manalin, and I have been in better health the last three years than for years before. give Peruna all the credit for my good

Pe-ru-na--- A Tonic After La Grippe. Mrs. Chas. E. Wells, Sr., Delaware, Siffered Twelve Years From After-Ohio, writes: "After a severe attack of La Grippe I took Peruna and found it a Effects of La Grippe.

For La Grippe."

Robt. L. Madison; A. M., Principal of Callowhee High School, Painter, N. C., is Chairman of the Jackson County Board of Education. Mr. Madison says: "I am hardly ever without Peruna in my home. It is the most effective medicine that I have ever tried for la grippe."

dies of Security, writes:

"Twelve years ago I had a severe altack of la grippe and I never really recovered my health and strength—but grew weaker every year until I was unable to work.

"Two years ago I began using Peruna and it is the most effective medicine that I have ever tried for la grippe."

have ever tried for la grippe.

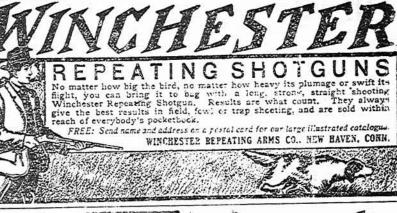
Mrs. Jane Gift, Athens. O., writes: "I had la grippe very bad. My husband bought Peruna for me. In a very short time 1 saw improvement and was soon able to do my work."

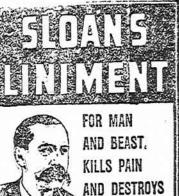
Was able to go to months I was able to go to more a fine winter I had another attack of ta grippe, but Peruna soon drove it out of my system.

"My wife and I consider Peruna able to do my work."



M. victor l'atneaude, 328 Madison St. "Most Effective Medicine Ever Tried Topeka, Kas., member of Knights and Lathes of Security, writes:





ALL GERM LIFE **CURES RHEUMATISM** WONDERFULLY PENETRATING.

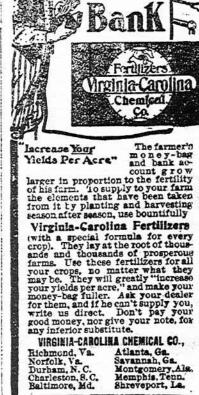
MEDICINE CHEST. Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00. Dr. EARL S. SLOAN, 615 Albany St., Boston, Mass.

A COMPLETE



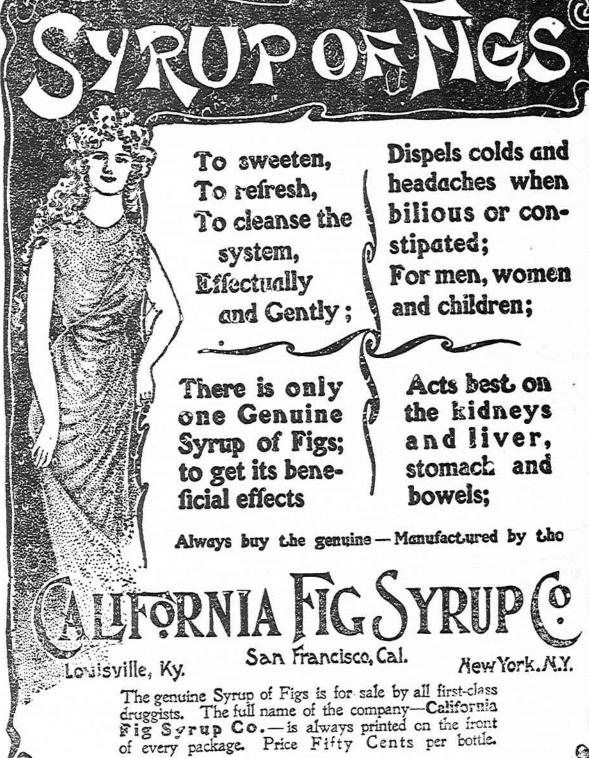
tt neflicted Thompson's Eye Water

So. 6-'06.



Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.





Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One the packura colors all flores. They due in call water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping spart, Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors, (ION ADE DECO CO., Balbacville, Misseutz.